honor of the Administration they served. Then

Some of the clubs carried the Cleveland and Bendricks banners of 1884, and the wine and spirits men carried a Horn of Dilemma stop of motives reading "Law Materials Free" and "Tariff Reform." As the Temple Court men passed with Senator Cantor throwing up his hat there was a shout, "What's the matter with Grover Cleveland?" followed by the stactar reply, "He's all right!" The paraders were violently enthusiastic. Hats and canes were thrown in the air, and they gave Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Carlisie the tallest kind of a welcome.

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The Secretary statted in to finish his speech, but bach' knot is fairly under way when Inspector Williams in citizen's dress and smoking a cikar lesi the dry goods men out of Broadway down by the speakers' stand at the Sub-Treasury. There were four divisions of the dry goods men, led by Major Joan Landers, and followed by the West Side Club under the guidance of M. W. Carr. All the dry goods men had posses in their coats, and they too, flaunted bandannas and American flags insumerable. Their chief banner said:

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THE SECRETARY GETS A CHANCE.

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When the Secretary said that he had observed that Mr. Blaine wanied him impeached for his system of making deposits "without warrant of any law known to him." there were jeers for the Maine statesman. Referring more particularly to the duties of his office, Mr. Fairchild

ularly to the duties of his office, Mr. Fairchild said:

liefore becoming decreiary of the Treasury, I knew how exacting were the duties of that office, how heavy the responsitivity, how thankless the task. I knew that at times it drew upon the bearris blood of the incumbent and took of his life. I had seen my good friend and honored predecessor Daniel Manning atricken down before my eyes under the heavy burden. I knew that Charles develop a phile Manning atricken down before my eyes under the beavy burden. I knew that Charles develop a phile Manning atricken down be the charles of the mortification of the mort

is once.

Mr. Fairchild next denied the charge that his Administration had seent more money han its immediate predecessor, and closed

The Secretary was roundly cheered all through his speech, and more rousing cheers were given as he dinished and stepped aside for Speaker Carliste. Mr. Carliste got an ovation which lasted to the last sentence in his speech. Almost every sentence was punctuated with cheers.

SPEAKER CABLISLE'S ADDRESS.

into serious connectation by the properties of the particular and campaign.

Mr. Fairroild has told you of the intimate business relations existing between the various parts of the country and of the dependence of each community for in own prosperity upon the prosperity of all the others. I him, my triends, that these things are true in a larger sense that ever before in the intervy of the country and they are among the most benefitial results of the last Presidents a feeting a case in a consideration of harmonica, so the country and position of harmonica, as a consideration of harmonica, as a consideration of harmonica, as a consideration of the country and specially sense to the country and specially sense the country and specially sense the country and special sense the country and specially sense the country and sense the country and sense the country and sense the country and the country are considered to the country and th

South as they have to-day, and the people of the South have naver has the use of so moch Northern capital as they have now. Yet, gentlemen, it is the deliberate purpose of the leaders of the Republican party. It is succeed an this election, to reopen the sectional war. This must be evident to every man who understands the present attnation. Arready bills and resolutions have been introduced in the Republican Sensie which must insvitably have the result, and these bills are arged by gentlemen whose counsels have controlled party. By frestrover Cleveland than that I have just demonstrated, it would be sufficient to say that this Administration has inaugurated an era of peace and traternity among all the people of this country, and impost to the business men or New York—nor to their secfishness or to their mercenary spirit, but to their reason and to their particular—to infit in an earnest effort to continue this policy of peace and fraternity under the Administration of Grover Cleveland. The country has been and is prosperous and thin that all wet-informed business men or New Cleveland. The country has been and is prosperous and thin that all wet-informed business men with the country has been and is prosperous and thempt that it is destrable to discourage the unvestment of capital and to slarm and distinct be larovers among the people. These efforts have been made all over this country to convince men that rule will follow the Democratic policy. But, notwithstanding those efforts, I think that the good erms and pariotism of the people will triumph in this campaign. We have prospered not

Concillation Vanishes from the Fight for the Control of this Town and Its Future -Working The Flag Incident-Hints that the Major is Not Even an Honest Man.

The O'Donohue Business Men's Committee, of whose efforts to clear the local situation and remove all real or apparent danger to the national ticket therefrom, did not ma-terialize yesterday. The business men's organization were very busy yesterday with their Cleveland and Thurman demonstration, and whenever the subject of the necessary confer-ence for the formation of a committee was mentioned, the answers were that Monday would do. In the evening, however, the acceptance of the nomination by the Tammany ominees was couched in such terms in several instances that the task of union will

hardly be heard again.

The Tammaay Committee on Ratification corralled the nominees of the City and County Convention in the Union Square Hotel and the Morton House inst evening. Sheriff Grant met the committee in a parlor of the Union Square Hotel, adjoining his campaign headquarters. The committee, after being individually presented by J. J. Phelan, ranged themselves in a line about the room, and the doorway was some tired paraders of the afternoon. Gen.

portance, he now denounces with vehemence and assails with virtueration the men in whose defence he wrote an elaborate essay but one year ago. He affects to believe that the people will accept his professions of to-day, contradicted as they are by the history of his whole life. He assumes that the electors of this city have not observed that his violent orposition to politicians is conflued only to those who are opposed to the gratification of his ambition. He harbors the delusion that the people will fail to perceive that his violent opposition to the Tammany Hail Democracy did not find expression until it became evident that this organization would decline to accord him a renomination.

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"I do not cherish the same idea of my own abilities that my opponent entertains of his but it have seen a somewhat extended period of public service, and I do not believe that my leilow citizens have ever found reason to condemn a single feature of my public career. I am profoundly sensible of the onerous duties which pertain to the Mayor's office, but I venture the assertion that the burdens which an election will impose upon me will not be beyond my capacity to bear. They are, indeed, of vasily more importance to the people of this city than any that I have been called upon to perform in the Sheriff's office, but I doubt if their discharge will be surrounded with greater difficulties. Three years ago I promised to reform the administration of the Sheriff's office. Today I do not think there is one of my fellow-citizens, who will deny that my promise has been redeemed. The same determination with which I accepted the trust which I am now about to surrender I will bring to the discharge of the greater duties which in the event of my election will be confided to me. I promise now, if successful at the polis, to give this city a firm, efficient and honest municipal government, and if at the end of two years my administration be barren of substantial results I will accept the censure of my fellow-citizens as my just reward. I will not seek to evade the responsibility for my own failure by scolding my neighbors or by pleading an infirm or unruly temper.

"I have been brought up to believe that every public officer owes to the citizens with whom he comes in confact a courfeous and gentlemanly demeanor. I have learned to realize that in the discharge of public duties it is possible to be civil as well as efficient. I do not think that insolence is necessarily independence. I trust that I will never have the effontery to suggest the free gift of a franchise more valuable than a

hitherto been granted in the history of this city to a monopoly, however agreeable its President may be at after-dinner entertainments.

"My opponent has been nominated by a meeting which he gaims to have represented the citizens of this municipality. I believe, gentlemen, that you represent a much larger proportion of the citizenship of this county, and I am glad that in your number there is not found the gentleman who is the inventor and counsel of a gigantic trust, against which, through the efforts of your organization, the civil power of the Government has been set in motion, and which ought to become the subject of a prosecution in the criminal courts.

"In the contest on which we are about to enter I do not regard my own candidacy as the most important question. I regard every local interest as subordinated to the absorbing necessity of maintaining Democratic supremacy in the State and in the country. In the saxiety of this organization to secure the election of Grover disveland, I have offered to surrender whintover ambitions I may entertain and to compromise with a minority the right of the majority of the Democratic party to scheet a candidate for the Mayoratty of this city. The generous offer, which on your behalf I made in response to the appeal of a great German newspaper of this city, has been treated by my opponent with a contempt which shows his indifference to the success of our Presidential and Gubernatorial candidates. But the hour of compromise has now passed. The time for action, final and decisive, has arrived. I now accept the full responsibility which the Democration of this city, has been treated by my opponent with a contempt which shows his indifference to the success of our Presidential and Gubernatorial candidates. But the hour of compromise has now passed. The time for action, final and decisive, has arrived. I now accept the full responsibility which the Democration of this city, the consider any suggestion of withdrawal. I refuse to tempt passed to the minimal of tor the office o

with you more fully, stating my views upon the questions which, in my opinion, are of se-rious importance to the voters of this munici-BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS.

TOUCHING SCENES IN THE LITTLE HAM LET OF PLEASANT VALLEY. Twenty-seven Coffins in the Village Church -A Solemn Requiem Mass-A Long Fu-neral Cortege with Three Bands Playing Dirges-Ten Burials in Scranton,

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 13 .- The Pleasant Valley victims of the Mud Run disaster were buried to-day. Twenty-seven bodies were interred in the Catholic Cemetery on the brow of the bill, half a mile distant from the town. There were thirty victims altogether from Pleasant Valley, but the funerals of three were postponed until to-morrow to allow relatives to be present from a distance. As early as 7 o'clock people from all points in the valley began to gather in the little town, and by 9 o'clock the town was so crowded that locomotion was difficult. Everybody was in mourning, and there were only a few buildings that were not draped in crape. All the stores were heavily draped. The two immense poles of the Republican and Democratic parties in the centre of

> following: "We mourn our dead." The solemn tolling of the bell in the steeple of the Catholic church was the signal for the removal of the bodies from their late homes to the church. The coffined dead began to arrive at the sacred edifice soon after 9 o'clock. The little funeral processions came from every direction. The dead were borne to the church by friends, as only seven hearses could be obtained. These were used to convey the remains of the elder people to their last resting place. The cadets of the various temperance societies

acted as pall bearers for the boy victims. The bodies, after being brought into the church, were placed on a large temporary platform in front of the altar. The platform took up considerable space, and consequently lessened the room within the enclosure, and solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Father Curran, a priest who was brought up as boy in Pleasant Valley, and knew all the families who were afflicted by the angel of death. Father Kearman of Parsons acted as deacon, and Father Corran of Pittstor as sub-deacon. The sermen was delivered by Father Kearman. His remarks were so touching that the congregation were in tears all the time.

He said:
What does this awful calamity teach? Last

altar. The Roy, Father Moyland celebrated a solemn high mass of requiem and proached a sermon. There was an immense crowd, and business was generally suspended. The procession to the centerry was over a mile long. In St. Paul's Catholic Church, in the upper part of the city, the Rey, Father McManus celebrated a solemn high mass of requiem over the bodies of James and Martin Hayt. Edward O'Malley, and James Farray. The funerals of the other Scranton victims will be held to-morrow.

JAMESTOWN, Oct. 13 .- About the time that the Industrial Fair at Buffalo closed several cases of small-pox developed in that city, and since then the Indians of the Allegany and Cattaraugus reservations have been afflicted with the disease. Dr. Louis Balch of the State Loard of Health has visited the reservations this week, and appointed physicians to cope with the disease. No Indian is allowed to leave the reservation, and the Boards of Health in Jamestown and Salamanea have forbided the railways to bring Indians as passengers into these cities. In aduation, the Jamestown Board of Health has ordered the vaccination of school chingen, and requested the citizens generally to take the same precaution. Other pages are following suit, and in some school districts so many pupils are sick from the working of the virus that the school duties are temporarily interfered with. Loard of Health has visited the reservations

NEWPORT, Oct. 13 .- William K. Vancierbilt has purchased a splendid estate here, and, much to the surprise of everybody, has selected the A. G. Stout villa on Bellevue avenue. ed the A. G. Stout vills on Bellevue avenue. The report that he offered a large sum for the Lorillard estate is denied. The property he has purchased runs from the cliffs to Bellevue avenue. On one side he has William W. Astor for a neighbor, and on the other William Astor. The property was first conveyed to Francis Biggs, and by him transferred to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbitt as a gift from her husband. The price paid was \$20,000. Mr. Vanderbitt is going to make some very extensive improvements.

Effect of the Chinese Exclusion Act. MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Mung Koow, a Chinese merchant of this city, was prevented from visiting New York on business during the week under the new American Chinese Excuweek under the new American Chinese Excu-sion act. This gentleman is a naturalized British subject, but when he applied at the United States custom house here he was told that he could not cross the boundary, as the Exclusion act covered his cuse. In the mean time his business was suffering, and he asked what about his being a British subject. Mung now expresses his intention of testing the matter in the courts, if such can be done.

Cornell's Big Freshman Class.

ITHACA, Oct. 13 .- The complete registraion at Cornell shows a freshman class of 414 in regular courses, the largest class that ever entered an American university. About 50 entered an American university, About 50 have entered the law school, and as many more to take past graduate wors. There are noted at attents now tografered in the university. The arts and civil engineering courses show an increase of 52 per cent. The outering class gains 20 per cent. One hundred were refused admission to the university this year because insufficiently propared. The entrance standard was raised this full.

While the steamboat Thomas S. Brennan was

A NEW BEAPORT ON THE PACIFIC Yaquina and the Oregon Pacific Railrone Toward the East,

YAQUINA, Sept. 27 .- My summer in Ore

gon has been delightfully spent, mostly among the lovely farms of the Willamette valley, and at what is now getting to be one of the famous seaside resorts in this part of the country, Yaquina Bay. It is really surprising to see the success which has crowned the efforts of the United States Government in developing the entrance of the harbor at this place. It has really opened to commerce what is now the finest harbor on the Pacific coast, north of San Francisco. This is notably true, for the city of Portland is 110 miles from the ocean, and Tacome and Seattle, the ports of shipment of the Northern Pacific Railroad, have to traverse Puget Sound and the Straits about 180 miles before the ship arrives at the ocean, while it takes only a few minutes to cross the bar at the mouth of Yaquina Bay, when the ocean is reached and the ship is at sea. The breakwater is already constructed, the deepening of the water at the bar almost completed, and I am told that the appropriation made by Conthe town bore the American flag at half mast, gress this year will render this great harbor In the centre of Main street was a huge bansafe at all seasons, as the water on the bar at per with a heavy black border. On it was the

> for vessels of the largest size.
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> Arrangements are now in contemplation for the shipment of grain direct to Europe by the Oregon Pacific Railroad from Yaquina Bay; and the facilities of this harbor are so promising that it has already attracted a large and intelligent population. In my judgment nothing can prevent Yaquina from being

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The delicious cilimate and the lay of the land make this a most attractive place of residence; and even now property has enormously increased in value. It is already a considerable summer resort, and the Yaquina House, built on a delightful elevation, affords a superb view of the bay and the ocean. Here are found in large quantities, imbedded in the rocks along the shore of the bay, the rock oyater, or, as people call it, the date flab. It has a shell something like a mussel, and is so succulent and fills up the shell so completely, that, once taken from it, it is found impossible to return it again. It is said here that, when very young, these creatures suspend themselves to the rocks, which, after a while, they perforate; and, as they increase in size, they enlarge their prison, receiving nourisiment through the opening by which they entered. On close examination of the shell it shows beautiful tints of color. It is eaten here by the inhabitants as we eat the ordinary mussel, but it is more delicate in its flavor, and it seems wonderful how this little shell fish bores these chambers in the rocks, always the same size and shape as the shell itself. A charming scene it is to see the inhabitants, including many Indians, who live in the neighborh "What does this awful calamity teach? Last wednesday morning freasant Valley's colliders wednesday morning freasant valley schildren with the property of the process of th

Republican Committee for funds to be spent for campaign purposes, the funds were not forthcoming. The Executive Committee of the Deaf Mute League refused to accept President Tresch's resignation, holding that if they took such action the liepublican Presidential candidates would lose large numbers of deaf-mute votes in the United States. Secretary Le Clercq has notified President Tresch of the decision which the Executive Committee has arrived at as the best for the Republican party.

The President was worried when informed of the decision, and told the secretary that he would make a formal statement for the public. It is said that the President proposes to make a rattling speech against the National Republican Committee for their disregard of his appeal in behalf of the League. Mr. Tresch declares that the League is already somewhat crippled, and that votes which had been pledged for the Republican candidates are likely to be cast the other way.

The Room where the Anarchists Plotted

is Gutted by Fire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A big sheet of flame that carried with it a shower of sparks burst through the roof of the famous Arbeiter Zeinnes building in Fifth avenue at 814 to night. The fire started in the topfloor. avenue at 84 to night. The fire started in the topfloor, where the revenge circular was printed by August Spies, and where the police found a poisoned darger, a half dozen dynamic bomba, and some fuses the day after the Haymarket riot. The building, which is a stone front, four stories high, used to be a rendezvous of the Reds, and it was in the third story, or the elitorial sanctum of Spies and Parsons that the Haymarket chiepiracy was patched after the Reds had been put to fitch ton the Back road.

The fire burned brickly for half an hour and guited the top story, which is now occupied by a furrier.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas admitted nearly 3,000 persons to citizenship last week.

The Anchor line steamer Alsatia, from Gibraltar, was desained at Quarantine yesterday to be fumigated. There is no sickness on board. There is no sickness on board.
The installation of the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson as pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church will take place to-morrow evening.

A five days' Convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Metrepolitan Opera House, beginning on the 19th Inst. Judge O'Brien has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Josephine Leonaria from Frederick W. Leonard, and to Augustus Starboro from Leas Sharboro. Manager Murtia has tendered the use of the Windser Theatre for an entertainment on the "I'th inst in aid of the Working Woman's Society's fund for boycotted women.

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A check for Self), the sum contributed by employees of the Street Cleaning Department, was sent to Mayor Hewitt yesterday to be applied to the relief of the yellow fever autheres.

The concerts every afterneon and evening are attractive features of the American Institute fair. The special exhibition of fruits will open on Wednesday and continue until Saturday.

Harry Bartlett the 122 pound champion pugilist of Somerstown hagiand, arrived in New York yesterday. Bartlett fights at 122 pounds and comes to this country to meet amplody at that weight James W. Mason. Jr. wholesale manufacturer and dealer in hardware, skates, and leaher twoods at 32 Chambers street, has made a general assignment, without preferences, to everce W. Myers.

W. Undley, the Treasurer of the Republican National Committee, was so much better restering that there is no danger of his six knees devel pine into typhoid fever. He recovery is only a matter of time.

Mrs. L. A. Nicholis of 815 Fourteenth street, Washing. Mrs. L. A. Nicholls of 815 Fourteenth street, Washington, D. C., recovered yesterday the diamonds she had lost on Wednesday. A young colored man, who said he had ploked them up in Irving place, returned them and got the reward.

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She Spanish-American Literary Society of 16 Beaver
sizes has decided to publish an album containing autographs and above persavershy and fengish America and
to slevous the proceeds of the size to the found for the relief of the victims of the recent eyelone in thus. Mrs. Finally Deloi anty. Mrs. Charlotte Residue, and her sup-panughter theres, worsers in the Fi-trence Mission to Riccare and the Allocarthy of the Mulherry street scation, and yesterday that they would not prefer charges to Superintendent Museray against McCarthy.

McCarthy.

The will of the late Dr. Thomas T. Sabine leaves to the College of Physicians and Surgeons all the testators' apparatus, models, and personal property used by him in lectures before the sologe in frust, for the use of the anatomical department. To his staters, Julia M. and Panny ostime and Mrs. Mary Haines, wife of Charles T. Haines, goes all the residue.

A Corner's jury found vesterday that Francis W. Williams. The grain commission merchant of I William stored, she disnect withe suffering from mentals along the suffering from mentals along the superindiced by basiness tacubles. The firm suspended on kept. It in consequence of Old Hutch's operations in Chicago wheat but the firm immediately abnounced that it would pay dollar for dollar and resume business at once, Mr. Williams had been in bad beauth for some time.

A SPINSTER FOR GOVERNOR.

LINDA GILBERT NOMINATED BY THE BELTA LOCKWOOD PARTY.

Man for Her Lieutenant-Three Blush Rones Made of Tissue Paper Appear to Be the Party Badge-The Candidates, For President-Belva A. Lockwood, 619 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., For Vice-President-Alfred H. Love, 218 Chestons street, Philadelphia, For Governor-Linds Gibert, 1,218 Tenth avenue.

street, Philadeliphia.
For Governor-Linda Gilbert, LJBS Tenth avenue.
New York Governor-Charles Beyo, Oxford,
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Robert Hume, Long Island City: Emma Herkwijh, 29
Willow street, Brocklyn Mr. — Ewell, Brocklyn,
Mary C. Andrews, Clark street, Brocklyn, Danie Walford, Christopher Street, New York: Eliza B Hurna,
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New York held its State Convention at 156 West Twenty-third street last night, and nominated a full State ticket, with the exception of a can-didate for Judge of the Supreme Court, that place being left vacant. The candidate of the party for President was on hand, and spoke a

few encouraging words.

The Convention was a pleasant and sociable affair, attended with but one disaster, that was, the loss of the platform. Miss Anna Johnson, the Secretary of the party, said she knew she put it right in the middle drawer of the desk, and Mrs. Leonard, who presided over the Convention, was equally sure that if it wasn't in the middle drawer it must be in the second drawer from the top, on the left hand side. But it wasn't in either the middle drawer or the second drawer down, and Miss Secretary Johnson blushed as red with vexation as the wine colored silk dress that she wore after she had mussed over both drawers.
"I declare it's too bad," she said, "if I were

not a woman I'd swear!"

Mrs. Leonard looked at her reproachfully.

even so slightly intimated that there was any limitation upon her sex. The party already had a national platform, and those candidates who were present didn't mind having to stand on that until their own was found, so that no serious results followed the mislaying of the document.

Mrs. Lockwood wore a handsome gown of

old gold satin, abundantly draped as to the skirt, with turned back edges of rich brocade material down the front of the basque. Plain white lace frills at throat and arms were the

material down the front of the basque. Plain white lace frills at throat and arms were the only other trimming, and her ornaments were a crescent pin at the throat and a basque, the shell comb thrust into the becoming roll into which her gray hair was made at the back. She made a charming picture of mature womminness as she sat against and beneath a mass of brie-à-brica and pictures with which the wails of the meeting room were covered, with this light strong on her intelligent face. She wore three large blush roses pinned in a knot on her shoulder.

Similar roses graced the plain black corsages of Mra. Emma Cleveland, who sat at her right, and of Mrs. Frost Ormsby, who was at her left. Three pink roses were worn by Mrs. Helenkrickstrocker, Mrs. Devide, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Schultze, Miss Secretary Johnson, and Mrs. Leonard. The three symbolic roses also shone brightly against the black mourning dress at the waist of Miss Fitzgerald, enhancing the pale beauty of her round face, and three more it willed unsuccessfully the blusbes of a sheader young woman with fascinating eyes and a becomingly simple gray costume, who consented to remain only upon condition that her name should not be divulged to the reporters. The roses were lovely and their effect was striking, but they were of dissue paper, and every time they were pressed against they rattled drearily. Besides these berosed ones that sat in an inner circle, about ten feet in diameter, with Mrs. Chairman Leonard on one side, facing Mrs. Candidate Lockwood on the other, there were present outer rows of plainly dressed young women who wore no roses except in their checks, and a few men. In the vacant space within the inner circle was drs. Leonard's black and white hairy little dog, Bijou, with two immense black spots in volving his eves in gloom, and giving his countenance an expression of settled melancholy.

Mrs. Lockwood arrived in town on Wednesday, and has since remained at Mrs. Leonard's, In conference with other narry leaders, it had not only been determine

when Miss Secretary Johnson finds it. The list is given above.

After this Mrs. Lockwood made a little speech in a clear, ringing voice, with a manner filled with womanly grace. She said she was in the fight to stay, and hoped everybody present would stand by hor in her battle for the emancipation of her sex. If they did, she said, she was sure they would triumph some time. At any rate, she anded, with a charming twinkle in her bright eyes, if all the voice cast for them had been counted four years ago they would have held the balance of power in the State. What they did then they chailed do again, and if that didn't mean victory, what did it mean. But," she added, "if we are doomed to meet defeat we shall meet it bravely; we are used to it." Her eyes twinkled more and mere as she proceeded to a rousing peroration, and her manner indicated that if there is any fun going around in this campaign Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood is having her share of it. Bijou sat solemnly on his tail, gazing up all the time she spake; with a look of rapt attention on his dismall little face. When she said down he sprang up, rapping his tail on the floor vicrously and otherwise expressing his approval. Everybody else applauded.

Mr. Smith, a bland old man in a green plush skull cap, made a speech on the generally abject condition of women and the necessity for their improvement. Bijou gazed this way down to modern times. Bijou gazed this way down to modern times. Bijou gazed at him reproachfully for a while, hammered his tail vigorously on the floor to choke off the speech, and finally gave it up in disgust and went to sleep in Miss Secretary Johnson's lap.

Mr. Newton, a foreign-looking gentleman with a great deal of watch chain, began several years before the outbreak of the civil war and gradually worked his way down to modern times. Bijou gazed at him reproachfully for a while, hammered his tail vigorously on the floor to choke off the speech, and finally gave it up in disgust and went to sleep in Miss Secretary Johnson's wine-colored

A Detective Shot by a Burglar.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 13.—Police Detective B. F. Turlington was shot, probably tataly, by a negro burglar, whom he was attempting to arrest on the street to-night. The ball entered the jaw and ranged upward, lodging in the head. The negro would have killed an ther man had not his pistol failed to fire. The negro is now in jail.

Labor and Wages.

The employees of the Lockwood & Loster Manufacturing Company of South Norwalk are obstrike owing to a new scale of rates on all arricles manufac tured, which will reduce the men's wages about 25 per cent. The company is one of the westituest and most prosperous concerns in Norwal.

The strike of yard men in the New York Central Railroad yard at West Amany was ended by the company acceding to the demands of the men for an increase wares. The blockade caused by the strike is being raised.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

street. Brighton, as burned yesterday in rining. Lease visions.

The Mount Medicagor Railmad, running from Saratoga to Mount Medicagor, was only reservant by the receiver. Mr. W. A Arkel of Canapharas purchased the shire property.

Emanuel Lehwasser, an aged German shoemaker diving to Hailmore cut the thirat with a convoid hotte and ded in a rew minutes. Domestic frombers selds the suicide.

The Iron Shipbuilding fempany of Newburgh has sold its entire stant with the machinery to the thread selds the suicide and the property of the thread selds the suicide. A standard reservant of the Wilson below, was killed at Newburgh on realty highly the a best other training as a sold feat of the Wilson below, was killed at Newburgh on realty highly the a best other training her as about feat of the wilson below, as the first training the as win ellipsorth in the Newburgh of the Millow as a bent feat where the continuous child in the first feat finite and raining a ride on the cowcatcher was killed, as was assisted on the Greena of the train.

Harrisbung, Oct. 18,—The wife of Major Marcus A. Reno, late of the United States army, has ap-plied for a diverse on the ground of til treatment.

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headquarters concerning John M. Cornell of the iron manufacturing firm of J. B. and J. M. Cornell, who has dectared in favor of Cleveland and Thurman. Mr. Cornell has heretofore been a Republican, but says that the interests of his employees and his firm compel him to support the reform administration of President

support the reform administration of President Cleveland.

The activity at the State Democratic Campaign Headquarters and the contentment over the conditions and prospects give the lie to the Republican stories that the committee is not accomplishing anything, and is at variance with the national campaign managers. Chairman Murtha and all concerned denied that any questions as to collections or work had ever come up between the two campaign committees. The State canvass now consists, in addition to the document work, of running 360 big meetings a week. All of the reports received are full of hearty encouragement.

The Gleason affair in Long Island City, which seemed a source of danger to some of the committeemen, is no longer a menace to the Democratic majority in Queens county. Mayor Patrick J. Gleason's portiy form, broad smile, imposing neaver and gold axe watch charm irrudiated the committee rooms at the Hoffman House yesterday, and Patrick and his friends are solid for the ticket.

Quinn in Possession Again.

Ex-Master Workman James E. Quinn of District Assembly 49 is in possession of the room on the first floor he occupied in Pythagoras Hall up to the time he was arrested three months ago, and ex-Recording Secretary Ed E. Kunze is in his room on the third floor. Both forcibly regained possession on Friday evening. Quinn. Kunze, James Francis Kearney, and Deputy Marshal Peyser, from Justice Steckler's Court, came and showed John W. Nolan, the custodian of the building, an order putting Quinn and Kunze in possession of their old quarters. Nolan pretended of their old quarters. Nolan pretended to ignore the order of the Court, saying he was informed that Steckler had no power in the premises. Quinn and his friends pushed in to the hallway, where they applied chise is and hammers, and opened their offices. Nolan summoned some of the Knights to his rescue, but it was no use, Quinn and his friends were strongly intrenched.

"They won't stay there long." said George W. Dunn, last night. "We will bounce them in the same way that they got in. They have no legal right in the hall. I have been trying of find out to-day how Quinn got the semblance of legal authority for entering the hall, and have failed to find out.

A New Fishing Vessel by Burgess.

Boston, Oct. 13 .- Mr. Edward Burgess has just completed the lines of a new fishing vessel of practically the same dimensions as the Carrie E. Phillips, but which gives every indication of making faster time than that speedy schooner. She is a great improvement over the Phillips. She tumbles in on the top sides; her bilge is hardened some, and she will have the same as on the Phillips. There is not much difference in the lateral plane of the new vessel and the Philitps, and their forefoots are very similar. The new vessel forefoots are very similar. The new vessel with her filled out bilge will be more powerful and will have greater initial stability in bulk; her form is much easier and finer; in fact, she is a near approach to some of our best cruising yachts. The angle of dead rise to her midsection is at least 30 degrees. She has easywater lines, with a slight hollow at the bow. In her after body one notices the improvement over the Phillips the most. Here she is very easy, with a neat overhanging stern, lighter than on the famous fisherman. As a whole, she averages much better than the Phillips and, if form tells, she ought to outsail her handly.

IT'S WAR ON HEWITT NOW. TAMMANY'S CANDIDATES ACCEPT WITH BITTER HORDS,

with you more Inity, stating my the questions which in my opinion, are of serious importance to the voters of this municipality."

The digs at the Mayor and the promises of the candidate were loudly applieded. Gen. Cochrane then fired off a little speech at President George W. Forster of the Board of Aidermen, tendering him a renomination. Mr. Forstar responded with an address, in the course of which he said:

"My opposition to Mayor Hewitt commenced after my return from St. Louis, when, from Mr. Hewitt's acts, I concluded that he was determined to be nominated for re-lection; that opposition was because he told me that he would not vote for Grover Cleveland, and the reasons he gave were a most outrageous attack on the President, For a short time I thought that the County Democracy would be loyal to the Democratic national nominations, which would prevent their uniting or Mayor Hewitt, but I soon became convinced that elither the appointments he had made, or those that he had promised, had already secured him sufficient support in the organization. Notwithstanding the assaults made upon him behind his back, the County Democracy leaders determined to renominate nim." Of Mayor Hewitt's rapid transit plan Mr. Forster said:

"Is it because Mayor Hewitt is a man of too large fortune to be suspected that, although his firm is a large manufacturer of rails, be can without criticism propose to give this valuable franchise to the largest consumer of steel rails in the State? Is it because of his high social position that, with connections in the employ of companies to be affected, he can prevent the wires from being put under ground?"

The committee then scurried across to the Morton House and notified County Clerk Flack and the eandidates for Coronerships.

THE CLUB WILL ELECT HEWITT, But May Not Endorse His Candidacy With-

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 13 .- Ex-Gov. Cam-eron, who has just returned from New York,

where he and Gen. N. D. Grover of Norfolk had a conference with members of the National Rea conference with members of the National Republican Committee, was asked to-day his position in polities. He said he should you for Harrison and Morton, and that he was in favor of a protective tarifi, which he believed to be as essential to the agriculturist as to the manufacturer and mechanic. Gov. Cameron said he should take no part in the Congressional fight in this district. Judge Arnold was his friend, but he did not approve of the manner in which he had been nominated. He never was in favor of Langston as a candidate, but if a majority of the Republicans of the district are in favor of him they have a right to him. Gov. Cameron said he could not support a Democrat for Congress. W. E. Gaines says he favors Langston.

Brooklyn Political Notes.

There is, as usual, a red-hot faction fight among the Republicans of the Twentieth ward. The rival leaders are Col William H. Beard and Senator Eugene F. O Connor, and the primary election at which they are to measure swords promises to be the most ex-

they are to measure swords promises to be me most ex-citing ever held in Brookly a.

The Republicans will wind up their campaign with a meeting in the Academy of Music, on Friday night, Nov. 2. Channes M. Depew will be the principal speaker. The cloning Republican nariade will be on Nov. 1.

The light for the Republican nomination in the Third Congress district has become so embit tered that there is a fair prospect that some popular Democrat may carry the district. the district.

Whitam J. Coomba, senior pariner of the firm of Coomba, Crosby & Eddy, export merchants who has hitherto acted with the Republicans has declared for The General Committee of the United Labor party has decided to make only Congress and Assembly nominations the year. the in this year.

The Brioklyn Printers' Democratic Campaign Club will meet this afternoon at 5 c clock in Peters's fiall, 30) Fution street. Able speakers will address the meeting. The Fourteenth, the banner ward of the Bremocracy, was sglow last night with bondres and freworks.

Ex-Coroner Francis Noian was Grand Marshal of a parade which contained the cumpaign clubs of every district, all the batteries, and all the independent, social, and political clubs. Scraps of Political News. Ashbel P. Fitch accepted last night his re-

nomination to Congress by Tammany.

At a meeting of the Michael Abner Democratic Campaign Club at 101 East 114th street on Friday evening, the Democratic nominations, including those of A. S. Hewittor Mayor and Ashbel P. Fitch for Congress, were endorsed. Were endorsed
Joseph Kuch has resigned from the County Democracy,
all on account of Father Abram all on account of Father Abram.

A Hewiti ratification mass meeting of the County Democracy of the Ninth district will be held in Abingdon square to merrow evening. The meeting will be preceived by a parada of six uniformed companies of the Jeffersonian Pioneer Corps.

The Young Men's Hogh J. Grant Clobewing a banner, adorsed with a portrait of melt candidate for Mayor, across firestivary at the Brower Homes currier last evening. The cloth is said to contrain misty Republicana. Lelecater Homes and Senator I was made appearable.

The Republicans of the Second Otsego districi yesterday renominated Walter Brown of Onconta for member of Assembly.

The Democrate of the Second district of Niagara county setterday nominated J. M. Harwood for member of Assembly.

The Republicans of the Pirst district of Niagara county nominated John F. Little for member of Assembly.

William H. Warner was vesterday nominated for Congress by the Democrate of the Twenty fifth New York district
The Republican conferrees of the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district have unanimously endorsed T. P. Bynder, the Labor candidate, for Congress

COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 13.-The funeral of Henry Moneti, late general passenger agent of the New York Central Bailroad, took place from the Second Prosbyte-